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Eisenhower Takes Oath Beginning Second Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—INS— President Dwight David Eisenhower was publicly and solemnly inaugurated Monday for a second term he dedicated to a quest for peace in a world gravely menaced by what he called the "divisive force" of International Communism.

The President called upon the Nation to "counter the threat of those who seek to rule by force." He warned that unless the "spark of hope" is kept glowing for those enslaved by Communism, "there will surely rise at last" the flames of global war

WHILE SOVIET Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin and Hungarian Charge D'Affaires Tibor Zador listened, stone-faced, Mr. Eisenhower hailed Hungary's Freedom Fighters as symbols of "A fierce and mighty force" that, he said, has shaken "the world of International Communism"

A spontaneous roar of applause greeted his tribute to the Hungarian patriots who fought to throw off the Communist yoke. The President said:

"Through the night of their bondage, the unconquerable will of heroes has struck with the swift, sharp thrust of lightning. Budapest is no longer merely the name of a city, henceforth it is a new and shining symbol of men's yearning to be free."

The President's inaugural address, which included an eloquent re-statement of American determination to thwart Communist aggression in the Middle East or elsewhere, was a dramatic climax to the magnificent and poignant ceremonies on Capitol Hill.

HE DECLARED: "We live in a land of plenty, but rarely has this earth known such peril as today" He spoke almost vehemently of the sinister power of Communism.

The President said: "The designs of that power, dark in purpose, are clear in practice It strives to seal forever the fate of those it has enslaved It strives to break the ties that unite the free.

"And it strives to capture—to exploit for its own greater power—all forces of change in the world, especially the needs of the hungry and the hopes of the oppressed."

Damons' Entertain At Prom

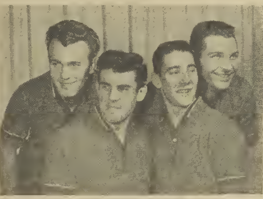
"The Damons," a new singing group, has been signed for the Junior Prom intermission entertainment, according to Roger ...r, prom chairman.

"The Damons" are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and former Brigham Young University students At present they are studying under Al Burke, coach to such groups and singers as The Four Freshmen, Hi-Lo's, Eddie Fisher and Vic Damone.

They are soon to release records on Aladdin label. Orchestra backing is by Buddy Bregman who also does the orchestration for the recordings of Gogi Grant.

The group has been singing professionally for about five months They have performed at the Mira Mar in Santa Monica, Calif , 6300 Club in Beverly Hills, Calif , and at various stake and ward dances. They were featured at the recent Christmas stake dance in Pasadena, ..., at which Les Brown played.

During the Junior Prom the intermission will be performed while couples are enjoying refreshments. With this system there will be very little interruption on the main dance floor as couples will be sitting down during the intermission.



ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHT—Junior Prom intermission will feature "The Damons," Ron Vaughn, Jim Pike, Buck Forley, Noel Burk.

Later Hours Given For Prom, Bounce

Dorm hours have been extended for the Bibler Bounce and the Junior Prom.

Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, announced Tuesday that dorm hours will be 1:30 a.m. after the Bibler Bounce, ... a m Feb. 1 and 1:30 a.m. Feb. 2 for the Junior Prom.

The change in hours for the two dances will allow longer dancing time than otherwise ... an hour and a half allowed between the close of each dance and dorm hours

It has been customary to extend dorm hours for the Junior Prom in past years, as this is the only formal studentbody dance at BYU.

The Bibler Bounce is scheduled after a basketball game.

Ardent Contestants . . .

Biblerite Characters Announce Candidacy

FINAL TABULATIONS at Bibler Bounce headquarters total eight petitions for Professor Snarf, ten nominations for Louise Lush and six hopefuls for Worthal honors.

NOMINATED for Worthal are Dale Wright, Alyric Ray, Joe Kirk, Scott Farmer, Gary Davis and Ron Safsten.

VOTING for the personalities will take place at the studentbody assembly Thursday and final results will be announced during intermission time at the Bibler Bounce Friday.

Advance ticket sales for Friday's Bibler Bounce will not be held, it was announced late Monday.

Tickets to the dance will be sold at the door of each of the three halls. When the alloted tickets for each hall are sold, ticket sales will cease.

David L Evans was nominated for Snarf because, "He is the only member of the faculty with a Jekyll and Hyde complex, who, after the bell has rung, races a student into the classroom so he can self-rightously sit at his desk and ask, 'Well, what's your reason for being late?'"

E. A. Butler is another candidate for Prof. Snarf. According to signers of his petition, he is suited for Snarf honors because "of his elegant ways of expressing himself and his kindhearted open mindedness when a student makes a blunder in class by such expressions of praise for their valiant efforts as, 'If you want me to, I will forget that you ever said that.'"

JOE KIRK is deserving of the exalted position of Worthal because "of his physical resemblance to Worthal. Nowhere else on this campus do features of complete ignorance so completely permeate a face; and his Worthal personality, simplemindedness in its fullest sense and the joy of living alone in his own little world.

Jeanne McCune was nominated for Louise Lush, states her petition, because "there are no two students quite like Jeanne. If ever there was a 'Lush' it is Jeanne, even though she hides behind the scholarly 'front' of a Y Calcares sweater."

JoAnn Thompson's petition signers nominated her with four reasons why she should be elected Louise Lush. Two of them are: She graduated with high honors in recreation from the University of Utah, and her aspiration is to teach recreation, or to work as a counselor, on a counselor-centered basis in any men's junior college.

Rabbi Gumbiner To Speak Today

Rabbi Joseph H Gumbiner will address the studentbody and faculty at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

"Background for Crisis in the Middle East," is scheduled as Rabbi Gumbiner's topic. He is speaking through the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization for disseminating authentic information on Judaism

He is presently director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of California.

Registration Check Urged

State Highway Trooper Vincent has asked that all out-of-state students who own cars check their registrations.

He observed that registrations from Idaho and Colorado are definitely outdated and should be renewed without delay.

Students from other states are urged to make sure of their license expiration dates.

'Barefoot In Athens' To Begin Arena Performance Tuesday

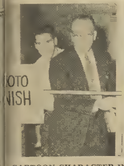
by Valerie Hill

THE BRIGHAM Young University Theatre will produce the second arena production of the year January 22-26 at 8:15 in 250 Arts Building. Admission charge will be $1 per person Tickets are being sold in the Smith ticket office. The play, "Barefoot in Athens," by Maxwell Anderson, depicts the life of Socrates.

As a citizen of Athens, Socrates rebelled against the oligarchy set up by the Spartan invaders and protested the adoption of these somewhat Communistic principles by his fellow philosophers. He perpetuated the theories of free speech and democracy.

BECAUSE his ideas were misunderstood as being revolutionary, he was unjustly sentenced to death. Though he wrote nothing, his teachings are the basis of the writings of both the philosopher, Plato, and Xenophon, the historian. The story begins just prior to Athen's defeat and ends at Socrates death. Professor Winifred Bowers, director of the play has cast Dr Leonard Rice of the BYU English department to portray the heavy drama associated with the part of the untidy, yet brilliant and impressive Socrates. Opposite him in the role of Xantippe, his wife, is Arminta Mathews, wfe of iArt department Chairman Conan E. Mathews.

Others in the cast are Rick Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz.; William Southwell, Huntley, Wyo.; Michael Rice, Provo; C Paul Anderson, American Fork, Charles Nackos, Oakland, Calif.; Rae Mona K. Reynolds, Provo; Randy Buchanan, Venice; Joe Kirk, California; Ned Hoopes, Bellflower, Calif.; Don Worseley, Peru, Ind ; Nathan Smith, Wendell, Idaho; Stan Porter, Provo; and Thomas Macauley.



CARTOON CHARACTER INCARNATE—Five more Bibler typers are David L. Evans nominated for Snarf because he is the "only member of the faculty with a Jekyll and Hyde complex," a typical Louise Lush, Jo Ann Thompson, who gives her teachers parties on the eve of finals and makes the grade, and Worthalish Joe Kirk whose physical resemblance to that Bibler hero is embodied in its personality—"simple mindedness in its fullest sense." Jeanne McCune, a Louise Lush candidate, qualifies because "if ever there was a "Lush" it is Jeanne, even though she hides behind the scholarly front of a YC emblem." Another Snarf candidate is E. A. Butler who was chosen because of "his elegant way of expressing himself and kindhearted open-mindedness?"

News of Formal Wear Important As Junior Prom Date Nears

by Margaret Hunter

Daily Universe Society Writer

A look at the calendar shows the nearing Junior Prom, making formal-wear of high importance

Fabric as well as season, country and personality will influence the formal chosen

Fashionable fabrics are chiffon silk, taffeta net, lace, satin, velvet, jersey and crisp nylon Winter or spring the Fair Lady and the Orient Italy, and Valentine's Day will be factors in making the choice

Most popular among the fabrics for this year is chiffon This material of silk or nylon gives one of the most feminine formals possible

Black chiffon is highest in fashion for this winter It is either used in its fullness or just in panels floating from the side or back of the popular sheath

Many skirts are of chiffon but have contrasting tops. A heavy ... cotton lace blouse with high neck and three-quarters sleeves worn with a white chiffon skirt is beautiful and stylish.

Another different combination uses a red chiffon skirt and a red and black wool top.

Since chiffon drapes beautifully a Grecian design is elegant Draping a pastel chiffon across the shoulders and top and criss-crossing the midriff with ... ties best obtains this effect.

Black the exotic color, is paramount in formal-wear this season Teaming of black satin and velvet, black jersey and taffeta, black chiffon and wool are popular ways to achieve an elegant look

Valentine season will influence the choice of a prom dress White chiffon with a red chiffon cummerbund and large streamers down the side will add to the holiday mood

Taffeta. in a red and white check, also gives the Valentine feeling A plain top with wide, high neckline and dropped waist gives emphasis to three-tiered skirt.

The Italian influence comes from the use of brightly striped taffeta skirt with a high or scoop necked black jersey or velvet blouse The Orient brings with it heavy brocades as well as floating silks

Tops in influence over the formals is the Fair Lady Look Blue pearls and rhinestones on the front of a blue satin dress is an example of this "look" Black brocade used in a skirt with a white silk blouse also comes from this era

Spring, the coming season, brings in the latest formals. White net is turned toward spring with the use of a large gold rose at the waist and gold leaves on one side of the skirt.

White again is used in a high front neckline and V-backed dress. The heavy pleated skirt is emphasized by a rose satin tucked cummerbund.

Social Briefs

ALCYONE rush party will be held Wednesday 8 p m , Richards Hall

DAVIS CLUB business meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p m , 210 Smith Building.

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB planning session is scheduled Wednesday, 7 30 p m , Smith Building.

Members of **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will meet Thursday, 5 p.m , 309 McKay Building

LAMBDA IOTA TAU members meet Wednesday, 8 p.m , home of Dr Ernest J Wilkins, 181 Cherry Lane

OREGON CLUB ice skating party is scheduled Wednesday, 7 p m , 240 Smith Building

PHI CHI THETA members meet Wednesday, 6 45 p m , at either lower campus or Carson's Market.

SALT LAKERS meet Wednesday, 7 p m , 235 Eyring Science Center

New Pageant Music Slated For Fireside

Dr Crawford Gates will play music he has composed for the Hill Cumorah Pageant "America's Witness for Christ," at the Eastern States Cumorah fireside Sunday, 9 p m 167 McKay Building

The studentbody is invited to attend according to Don Cran... Phoenix Ariz fireside ... chairman

Dr Gates is composing ... 19 movements Thirteen ... been completed and will ... at the fireside The ... movements will be completed in April

Music which has previously ... for the pageant ... World Symphony" by ... Beethoven ... Pathe...

Universe Society

BYU Coeds, Band Air Base Guests For Dinner, Dance

"It was lots of fun!" "They were very courteous" "I'd like to go again"

These were comments made by some of the 31 Brigham Young University coeds after they returned from a visit to Wendover Air Force Base.

The BYU students and 30 girls from the University of Utah were guests at the base for a dinner and dance The Y's Men's combo also made the trip to Wendover and furnished music at the dance.

Arrangements for the trip were made through the Student Coordinator's office and the Inter-house Council after an invitation was received from Merlyn Edwards, USO hostess at the base and a former BYU student.

Men's Social Units Suppleme[nt] University's Activity Program

by Deanna Barnum

There are presently nine men's social units on Brigham Young University campus Like the women's units, they provide activities for those students who wish to supplement the university's social program.

ATHENIAN unit was organized winter quarter of 1952 by 25 men Purpose of the unit is to be of service to the school and support the activities President is Gary Williamson

ARGONAUT unit was chartered spring quarter 1953 and reorganized winter quarter 1956 Traditionally the Argonauts were a group of 50 men who sailed on the craft Argo in search of the golden fleece Ken Byers is president of the unit

"To promote social activities among men students, develop social graces and meet young ladies" is the purpose of **BRIGADIER** social unit It was organized 26 years ago under the direction of Dr T Earl Pardoe. President is John Berge, Coalinga, Calif

GOLD BRICKER unit was organized in May 1917 by a group of 12 army friends who were reunited at BYU after the first world war Jim Webster is president of the unit

Dee Woods, Ogden, is p[resi]dent of **KNIGHT TEMPL[AR]** This unit started reorgan[izing] in January 1956 and in M[...] 1956 became a social unit [...] 25 charter members

TAU SIGMA unit origi[nated] in 1915 At that time it [was] known as the Three I's In[...] when fraternities were ba[nned] from campus the group [...] ganized under the name [Tau] Sigma Motto of the unit is "[...]nus Uno," which means al[l for] one and one for all. Tausig[...] ident is Al Hemsley, La H[...] Calif.

The elite vanguard of [the] Danish Army set the tradi[tion] of **VAL HYRIC** social un[it] was organized in 1927 b[...] men Four points of the uni[t] Service, Scholarship. Social[...] ity and Sportsmanship. P[resi]dent is Jerry Griffiths, [...] Beach, Calif.

The name **VIKINGS** c[omes] from vitality, industry, kn[...] edge, integrity, worthiness, [gen]erosity and sincerity

The unit was organized [in] 1927. Viking traditions [...] from mythical Norsemen. [...] Bell, Salt Lake City, is pres[ident] of the unit

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Working on many projects is the Junior Associated Women Students Council. Members are (first row, l. to r.) Glenna Cooper, Marilyn McMeen, Sheila Sorensen and Donna Hamilton; (second row, l. to r.) Martha Pratt, Janice Stetler, Sylvia Vincent, Judy Jones, Maxine Lewis and Pat Murchie. Not shown are Judy White, Echo Edwards and Fran Pond.

? Frosh Women . . .

Jr. Council Works On Projects

by Karen Curtis
Daily Universe Writer

An active freshman organiza-n not heard about often is the nior Associated Women Stu-nts Council.

The organization is composed 12 freshmen women selected om 100 applicants at the first the school year. These coeds re chosen for their high school coid of scholarship, activities, erests, willingness to work, d personality.

The council was organized eral years ago. Each year w members are chosen and eir job is to develop leader-ip and assist a maximum num-r of women in developing eir talents and abilities by rticipating in school activities, d to help freshmen feel they ay an important part in main-ining the "Spirit of BYU."

The coeds have carried out their objectives this year by doing such jobs as selling candy suckers during the homecoming festivities. The profit received from this was turned over to the Hungarian Fund.

They helped with both the Preference Ball and the Christmas Charity drive. Two large projects they are now working on are the State Hospital entertainment program and the get-acquainted project.

Every Monday evening a different group of twelve women take a program to the hospital and entertain one of the wards.

The other project entails visiting every one of the 1600 freshmen coeds on campus, learning her interests and recording them in a file for future use. This file is for the use of all organizations on campus in choosing their committees.

Members of the council are Sheila Sorensen, president, Marilyn McMeen, secretary, Glenna Cooper, historian; Echo Edwards, Judy Jones, Maxine Lewis, Pat Murchie, Fran Pond, Martha Pratt, Janice Stettler, Sylvia Vincent, and Judy White.

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Plans For New Planetarium, Movie Lot Forseen In Future

New "stars" will soon make their appearance as part of Brigham Young University when two of the newest planned additions to the school are completed.

The Hollywood-type "star" will appear in the form of a new movie lot being built by the BYU motion picture department. Sound stages as well as facilities for natural outdoor settings and the latest sound, lighting and color equipment will be main features of the new lot.

Present indications are that the lot will be located on a 13-acre tract under the brow of Carterville Hill, north of Highway 91 and west of Riverside Park.

The other star will be a new observatory or planetarium to be added to the Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center. Modern construction of aluminum, steel, and glass will be featured in the new structure.

Planning of the new addition is under the direction of J. W. Tippetts, campus planning director, and Fred Markham, architect.

Extension Division Open On Saturday

Brigham Young University's Extension Division has announced that it is now open evenings until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until noon.

Harold Glen Clark, dean of the Adult Education and Extension Services, explained that this added feature was felt necessary because many of the people enrolled in extension classes work during the day and have only evenings and Saturdays free.

The arrangement is first to be effective for six months, with it becoming permanent if there is enough demand, Dean Clark said.

— NOTICE —

During the past six months, many items of personal property have been found on the campus. Those that have been turned in to the University have been held for the owners, but there is now an accumulation of unclaimed articles which the University desires to either return to the rightful owners or otherwise dispose of.

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before the 1st day of February, 1957.

Notice is further given that all articles held longer than six months and not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the University.

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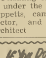

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Daily Delivery Task Provides Student With Early Exercises

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

DAILY UNIVERSE delivery boy, Darwin Hayes, Georgetown, Ida., states that his job gives him all the exercise he needs.

An English major, Hayes is a transfer student from Utah State College. He served on a mission in West Germany and was released from the armed forces last spring. While in the service, he met his wife Loris, in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The Brigham Young University language department is what first attracted Hayes to BYU last spring. A missionary companion who was a graduate from BYU was also responsible for his choice of school.

HAYES said that after his service experience, he wanted to work near Latter-day Saint people.

An expectant father, Hayes plans to do graduate work in philology and to teach college.

With journalistic interests only in the varied languages and culture of people, Hayes came in contact with the Daily Universe through a ward teaching companion, Dick Hirtzel, Universe business manager last year.

Hayes distributed papers to Heritage Halls during last spring quarter when the Daily Universe was distributed in the evening, and was awarded the job of distribution manager for 1956-57.

MORNING distribution was initiated this school year, and is an advantage, according to Hayes.

Four and five a.m. are regular getting-up hours in the Hayes home.

Every day except Monday deliveries are completed about 7 a.m.

Monday's paper doesn't go to press until 7. Hayes has his schedule arranged to take care of Monday deliveries at 10 a.m.

Hayes delivers 6500 papers on Mondays and 8000 papers on other week days. One thousand more papers are mailed daily.

BECAUSE THE only people he sees are those hurrying to work, the only excitement on the job comes on cold winter mornings when Hayes has to dig his car out of the snow and plow slowly around the campus.

Hayes considers this job which gives him a valuable knowledge of the campus, one of the best paid jobs on campus, because it gives him his days and evenings free.

U. Graduate Joins Political Science Faculty At BYU

Hyrum Plaas is the most recent faculty addition to the political science department.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Plaas is replacing Dr. Garth Jones, who is going to Indonesia to work for the U. S. government.

Plaas is working for his Ph.D. degree in political science. He teaches Political Science 10 and History 80.

Before coming to BYU he taught junior high school in Carbon County School District and served on a mission to the Netherlands for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Crowded Quarters Fail To Discourage Language Dept.

"We use what we can when it's free," explain language department graduate assistants, who are again homeless (or one might say officeless).

Until recently they shared one office and the ante-room of the group of offices listed as 331-341 McKay Building. After this they moved into the hall.

Undaunted, they borrowed a desk and some chairs and set up an office complete with identifying signs and office hours.

Fire regulations advise against hall offices, so . . . they moved across the hall to the ante-room of the offices 320-327 McKay.

Perched on the desk or stacked three in a chair, they check papers, make up tests and take care of their students' problems.

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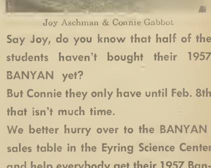

Joy Aschman & Connie Gabbot

Say Joy, do you know that half of the students haven't bought their 1957 BANYAN yet?

But Connie they only have until Feb. 8th that isn't much time.

We better hurry over to the BANYAN sales table in the Eyring Science Center and help everybody get their 1957 Banyan.

Joy 11 A. M. - 1 P. M. Connie 1 - 3 P. M.

TODAY

Pokes, Lobos Drop Weekend Tilts; Rams Win Twice

Brigham Young University narrowly missed being knocked from the top rung of the Skyline ladder as they were clipped by Utah State 76-75 Friday but received a tremendous assist from Montana as the Grizzlies racked Utah 60-48 in Missoula the following night.

Games over the weekend tightened a tight Skyline race even tighter as teams relegated to "lesser light" rolls refused to stay in the conference rumble ...

The Colorado Rams, decided underdogs against Denver on the latter's home court, surprised the Pioneers with a 70-62 thumping. It was the Coloags turn to be upset the following night. An inspired Air Force Academy whipped the Rams 70-62.

Wyoming was favored over Idaho State. So, of course, the Cowboys got waxed 69-59.

Denver was favored to whip New Mexico and surprisingly enough they did it, 60-555.

Of the 18 Skyline games played thus far, 14 of them have been won by the home team

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LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson

LONESOME PLAYER—Cougar guard Tom Steinke stands (or jumps) alone, as he gets off a shot in the first half of the Utah State game in Logan last Friday. Center Roy Thacker effectively screens Farmer Harold Theus while Steinke shoots. (Photo by Ralph Barney)

BYU Matmen Post 'Surprise' Win Over Western State 17-13

by Jerry Cunningham

A FIGHTING band of unsung Cougar wrestlers scored a stunning 17-13 upset over Western State's highly favored Coloradoans Friday before one of the sparsest crowds ever to "grace" the George Albert Smith fieldhouse.

The handful of spectators who did turn out, cheered Brigham Young University to its tremendous, come-from-behind victory. Down 13-0 after the first three matches, the Cats won five straight decisions for the win.

WESTERN STATE whipped Utah 20-17 the night before.

With BYU leading 14-13, Heavyweight Dave Hanks won a decisive 5-1 decision over Sam Boyd, clinching the Cougar victory.

Western State's Gene Williams, 123, pinned Wesley Packer of BYU; Walter Martinez decisioned BYU's Roger Overson, 55-0, in the 130-pound division and Coloradoan Bill Corn, 137 pinned Glen Barfuss for the 13-0 lead.

BUT THE NEXT five Cougars turned their opponents every way but loose as Milton Moore, LeRoi Davies, Ted Willich, Merrill Gleen and Dave Hanks turned in successive decisions.

Coach Allan Davis indicated that his crew, which includes four juniors, four sophomores and only two lettermen, while being inexperienced in the lower weight divisions, showed some fine grappling finesse in the heavier brackets

Results:

123 Gene Williams, WSC, pinned Wesley Packer, BYU.

130 Walter Martinez, WSC, decisioned Roger Overson, BYU, 4-0.

137 Bill Corn, WSC, pinned Glen Barfuss, BYU.

147 Milton Moors, BYU, decisioned Dick Bradfield, WSC, 2-0

15557 LeRoi Davies, BYU, decisioned Norman Abshire, WSC, 8-2

Ted Willich, BYU, decisioned Gene Tepp, WSC, 4-2

177 Merrill Glenn, BYU, won by default over Don Krien

Heavyweight Dave Hanks, BYU decisioned Sam Boyd, WSC, 5-1.

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by Rich Hall

WHAT IS IT about the Skyline Conference that allows a te... to play great basketball on its home court, then take to the r... and get racked up by the opposition?

This is the question being asked by many a follower of casaba sport in the Rocky Mountain area. Both Brigham You... University and the University of Utah fell victim to the perils... the road the past weekend, throwing the race for conference h... ors into a real scramble.

THIS IS THE Utes' second road loss of the season, and Co... Jack Gardner's quint has yet to test the pitfalls of the Wyom... and Colorado A&M courts Montana not only beat the Utes, ... they did it in a fashion that left little doubt in the minds of fans that the Silvertips were the top team on the floor at M... soula Saturday, winning going away, 60-48.

BYU, ON THE other hand, dropped a squeaker, 76-75 ... Utah State. The Aggies had already handed Utah its initial sea... loss, and Friday evening made their season a success by gett... past the visiting Cougars

Up until Friday, the Cats were the only team in the conf... ence that had demonstrated any kind of ability to win on the ro... having downed both Colorado A&M and Wyoming on what is co... sidered around these parts as the suicide tour to the Eastern sl... of the Rockies They still appear as the best road team in ... league, with a 2-1 record, and losing that one away game by ... single point

UTAH HAS yet to make that Eastern run, and will have ... unenviable task of taking on Wyoming at the end of the seas... The Cowboys have not as yet really jelled as a team, and wh... they do they will be rough.

Denver is another club that must be reckoned with, and bo... Utah and BYU have to tangle with the Pioneers on their ho... floor in the mile-high city. Those two away from home wins t... Cougars have stashed away begin to look as though they could ... the deciding factor in the conference race.

ACTUALLY, THE away from home nemisis that seems to ... every conference team on the road this year cannot be chalked ... to nervousness on the part of the visiting team, or exceptional... heady play on the part of the hosts.

These factors do play a part, but the real crux of the matt... is this: there is no team in the Skyline that could not knock ... any other on any given night.

The team that wins consistently away from home will ta... the conference bunting this year, and up to now BYU is the on... team that shows any sort of away from home consistency. B... the Cougars have a few more road games left this year, so it ... still anybody's race

Redskin Goes Grizzly Huntin... Gets Clobbered, Scalped 60-4...

by Mark Murphy

MUCH WEEPING and wailing emitting from Utah's lesser institution to the north may be attributed by some to the recapturing of Brigham Young University's revered Y Bell. However, most of the blood, sweat and gallons of tears is a direct result of a resounding trouncing handed by Jack Gardner's crew by a mighty Montana aggregation, 60-48.

Despite the Cats' harrowing experience in Logan, the Cougars remain atop the scrambled Skyline standings, thanks to the Utes' loss.

JACK Gardner's Redskins suffered painfully through the BYU-Utah State game via radio Friday night, then suffered a severe relapse Saturday night as the Silvertips scalped the Injuns to the glee of 6,500 fans who traveled by special tra... bus and covered wagon to w... ness the slaughter.

The Redskin's quick change ... squaw was brought about ma... ly by the crafty maneuveri... of Frosty Cox, sagacious, l... quacious master mind of Mo... tana hoop campaigns.

FAR IN advance, Cox a... nounced that the 'Skins wou... do no running against the fier... Grizzlies' zone defense. Kno... ing this, the Utes practiced lo... shots until they were blue ... the face in the friendly confir... of their home court. But, e... dently the Indians left th... long distance artillery son... where in the wintry wastes ... route to Missoula.

The game developed as pla... ned. The Silvertip zone was ... the iron curtain variety a... Utah was forced to play Mo... tana's game throughout the fi... half.

Montana switched to a stic... man to man defense in the se... ond perior completely befu... ling the bleary-eyed Utes.

Big Russ Sheriff led the Gr... zlies to victory ,nabbing a goo... ly share of rebounds and ga... nering 15 points.

Montana is now hot on t... trail of BYU, only one game b... hind.

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